A GERMAN CONCLAVE.

German Republican Central Campaign Club-Speeches by General Sigel and Frederick Kupp-Masic, Bunting and Buncombe, A mass meeting of the German Republican Cen-

tral Campaign Club was held last evening at Cooper Institute for the purpose of rathlying the nomination of General Sigel for Secretary of State and the republican ticket generally. The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion, and was filled A hand of music was in attendance and entivened the proceedings by a selection of national airs.

Mr. ANDREAS WILLMANN proposed that Mr. Frede ing. Mr. Kupp was unanimously selected. On taking the chair be said that it was exactly eight years that evening since they had met in the same place for the purpose of expressing their sympathy with the same man whom they had then met to honor They met then to honor him for his activities on the battlefield and for his famous victory at Pea Ridge. Now they met to aid in his election to the important office of Secretary of State and to tell American born republicans that they could not have nomirated a better man for that office than General Sigel. He bad gone into the army a poor man; he had left it poor, and they beheved he would always preserve his high-toned honesty. They ought to have sent such men to office long before this, and they might have done it if they had been united. They owed General Sige! a debt of gratitude for his action during the war, and he believed they would return him triumphantly on the General FRANZ SIGEL was then introduced to the

meeting, and met with a most enthusiastic recep-tion. Le said they met at an earnest and important time. They met to show that the German voters were a power in the State, and that they should be recognized as such by the American people. All American neitzens snould enjoy equal rights. They had in the meeting all nations represented, and it showed that all were alike interested in the progress of the principles of freedom and truth. They had oneers of the army on the platform of German birth. They had fought for the Union, and if he was elected it would snow that the power and influence of these adouted citizens were fest. It was time that the American government should go back to its first principles as embodied in the Declaration of Independence. The constitution of 1857 was nothing but a compromise with wrong, and created only secession and lack of harmony. After the election of President Lincoin the will of the imajority of the people was taken as the law of the country. The war came and the triumph of the North placed the liberty of the people on a frincer basis than ever, it not only abolished slavery: it gave the thirteenth amendment. It gave the Civil Rights bill. It gave the foorteenth amendment. The fifteenth smeadment was the corner stone of all twoild abolish all injust distinctions on account time. They met to show that the German voters hase that ever. It not only acolismed slavery: it gave the thirteenth amendment. It gave the Civil Rights bill. It gave the foorteenth amendment. The affecenth amendment was the corner stone of all wights of stunctions on account of cace or origin. It would not take any rights from any state, but it would give to all political equality. The Convention at Syrscuse had added to this that nothing whatever, even religion, should prevail or make a distinction. General Sigei their gave his views on some of the important political questions of the property clause as it was to pass the fifteenth amendment. He believed that it would insure a more equal and impartial administration of justice if our judges were ecceted for a longer term. He preferred the change which was proposed in the Militia is v to the existing law. The election of the republican ticket would show the German element that they were recommed as fellow citizens, having equal rights. The time had passed when they asked for toleration; now they demanded to be admitted to a share in making the naws they were capital rights. The time had passed when they asked for toleration; now they demanded to be admitted to a share in making the naws they were capital rights. The time had passed when they asked for toleration; now they demanded to be admitted to a share in making the naws they were capital rights to those they had helped to eminerpate; and it was also their duty to see that they were property educated and fitted for the electoral trust. General Sigel concluded his speech, and deprive equal rights to those they had helped to eminerpate; and it was also their duty to see that they were property educated and fitted for the electoral trust. General Sigel concluded his speech, and is demands to support the government by voting the straight republican ticket next week.

Mr. Whenen Weight was the text speaker. He said that when a week or two ago he announced in Philadelphia the nomination of ceneral sigel for Secretary of state an endiess nursah followed, for

manimously adopted:—
Resolved, That we enforce the platform of the republican party as laid down by the syracose Convention, and that we pledge if our heartiest support governance of our honorable commitment, General, Sign., for the other of Necresary of State, and in the selection of officers that has been made in the State and density, as the enneat wish of the party to break the ring which wastes the treasures of the city and State in the most corrupt way. We expect from the election of these officers in our State a return to the principles of honesty and economy. d. That we had a guarantee for this in the nomina-

this position. Resolved, That we declare ourselves in favor of the adoption of the new constitution, and especially for the clause which matter septial rights to all recordings of property qualifications; and, finally, we request all good German-American citients to vote for the German and American bero, General Sigh, and all the republican candidates.

The reading of the resolutions was frequently interrunted by bursts of applicates, and the name of

retrupted by bursus of appliance, and the name of General Sigoi was loudly cheered.

Mr. Carl. Goerr, nominice for Judge of the Superior Court, was the next speaker. He said to emforsed in every particular the resolutions which they had just passed. He was proud that his name smould appear on a republican licket on which the name of Sigoi stood at the head. It was a thing of which his children would be proud, and he thanked the republican party for the mark of their configuration. He was a candidate for the other configuration of the superior Court, and as such should not cease to apeak generally on pointes or party questions, out he should always stand by the republican party so long as they stood by the principles of honeast and comony they now practised. If they did not, if they degenerated as the aemocratic party had done, he should certainly give them none of his supperi. He then spoke on the necessity of judiciary reforms, and concluded by calling on all German-Americans to support the republican party.

The last speaker was Dr. V. HOLDT. He congratulated the meeting that the German had it as been recognized by the republican party as a pointical power in the State. General Sigel was the first man who had obtained this recognition, and he was worthy of the trust reposed in him. Let all the German voters be but true to their fellow countrymen and certain victors. The meeting then adjourned after giving three cheers for General Sige.

RINGS COUNTY POLICIES.

Republican Ratification Meeting in Brooklyn Speeches of Ex-Lieutenant Governor Woodford and Cthers-Resolutions, &c.

The republicans of Kings county assembled last evening in the hall over the Post Office, Brookiyn, for the purpose of ratifying the regular nominations. The audience, which mumbered about eight hur dred, were entertained by the enlivening strains of an amateur hand of musicians, who performed several popular airs. About eight o'clock Brigadier General E. B. Fowler came forward and introlled General Stewart L. Woodford as chairman of the meeling.

General Woodsond on taking the chair thanked the meeting for the bonor conferred upon him, and in a lengthy speech enlogized General Sigel in the highest terms for his patriotism and fidelity to the land of his adoption. Of Horace Greeley he also spoke in terms of praise, asserting that the working terest would recognize him as the champion of their interests. The speaker then proceeded to review "the situation," saying:-Every State has resumed its old relations with the federal government Virginia, Mississippi and Texas. Each of these States will present constitutions, Senators and Representatives at the coming session Senators and Representatives at the coming session of Congress, and we may reasonably hope that all with be soon and finally restored. In the new order of things their must be some local irritation, some disorder, some logistice. But with the bailot in their hands no large classes of men can be long grievously wronged, and self-interest and returning agricultural prosperity will finefinitate and solidify the reconstruction which loverly and jostice have segun. And now, what has been done in regard to the question of fluance? We promised economy, retrementment and reform. The plenge may been scrupmously and Bierally kept. The revenue has been such is being collected. The debt is being steadly and largely reduced. Fifty millions of dollars' reduction in seven months. These figures tell a story which every man, woman sud cand in the land must combrelled. Now, were General Grant a trained and practical pointcian I should not waste one moment or one word on such paping criticisons as are given on him. But against his will and desire we, the people, forced him from a profession which he loved and which he had so wondrously honored, and because

we telt that we had need of his cool common seebe, his teancity of purpose and his great and resonate homesty in the White House, we compelied limit to be our President. "His Cabinet is composed of new and untried men." Possibly. But is not their work and untried men." Possibly. But is not their work and untried men." Possibly. But is not their work and untried men." Possibly. But is not their work and untried men." Possibly. But is not their work and untried men." Possibly. But is not their work and untried men." It is covernment was made for the poone and not for the politicians, and you mind brug soping graver charge against cene at Grant than that he has not put professional place hunters in his Cabinet, before you will weaken him the popular regard and confidence. "He spent the summer in travel and recreation." Scusinie President. He escaped alike the mosquitoes of the following and the place-seekers of the land. And, lastly, that he or those near to him in landly or in personal regard were concerned in the recent gold speculations in Wai sireet. First, as to those "near to min in family or in personal regard." I do not propose to discuss their conduct or the evidence alteged for or against them. If any man has aggraded either his family relationship to our resident, or the personal trientiship in which he may have been held by the President, or the opportunities of high office with which he may have been honored by the President, or the opportunities of high office with which he may have been honored by the President, or the opportunities of high office with which he may have been honored by the President, or the opportunities of high office with which he may have been honored by the President, or the opportunities of high office with which he may have been honored by the President, or the opportunities of high office with which he may have been honored by the President, or the opportunities of high office with which he may have been honored by the President of the may have been honored by the President o of high office with which he may have been honored by the President, and has used these means as capital for speculation, such a one has not merely violated his trust, but he has wretchedly solid his manhood. The truth upon these matters cannot be hidden. It must come out, and then let the condemation fail, no matter whom it bights. But as to the attempt to drag the President's wile into this discussion upon such slight evidence as has been by any suggested, it is unmanly and indecent unworstly of the chivarry and high toned and reverently connection with these speculations in gold and bonds, there was little need for such roundabout instrumentalities as his opponents have suggested.

connection with these speculations in gold and bonds, there was little need for such roundabout instrumentalities as its opponents have suggested. If the President was in that combination there was no need for all this complicated system of subterfuge and decest. The power lay in his hand alone, and there was no need for a dozen issies and apparently witdess complicators. Nay, more—and this to any candid man renders all argument unnecessary—Ulysses S. Grant crushed that unnoly combination, and, by his own offect find positive order and act, defeated its villary. The attempt to connect General Grant directly or morrectly with these speculations is too weak and wicked to deceive any man, except he be binded by an intense and unneasoning barlisan bigotry.

Mr. Grierley, who was the next speaker, held forth on his favorite thome of slavery, and contended that the democratic party, in continuing to agriate the question, were nurrying on to "the tail end of nothing after the tail had been cut off," that they were "noing a dead horse, and could not, therefore, he expected to make much progress, he also urged the adoption of the new constitution of the State as the best means to circumvent and defeat the corrupt ends of the dominant party in this county and New York.

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Speeches were made by John Oakey and others. Resolutions were adopted expressing confidence in the national Executive and the administration, and approving the action of the Republican State Convention.

CORONER ! INQUESTS.

FATAL RESULT OF PLAYING WITH MATCHES.oroner Flynn yesterday held an inquest, at No. 18 Cherry street, on the body of Patrick O'Hare, an infant ten months old, who died from the effect of burns. On the 20th Mrs. O'Hare left her infant and another child alone in the room, and during her absence the eider of the children lighted a match, with which she accidentally set the babe's clothes on fire, burning her fatally.

DEATH AT THE NOVELTY WORKS .- George Patterson, by trade a blacksmith, employed in the Noverty Iron Works, avenue D and Twelfth street, was fron Works, avenue D and Tweifth street, was taken suddenly ill at his place of business and, falling to the floor, expired soon afterwards. Coroner follows was called to hold an inquest on the body, becaused was about sixty years of age and a native of Scotland. He lived in Twenty-Journ's street, near Sixth avenue. It is thought disease of the heart was the cause of death.

Died in Prison.—On Tuesday Peter O'Brien, a

man thirty-five years of age and born in Ireland. was taken before Justice Ledwith on a charge of was taken before Justice Ledwith on a charge of insanity, superinduced by excessive indulgence in bad liquor, and committed, preparatory to being passed over to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. O'brien continued to fail after his incarceration, and died a few hours subsequently. By order of Coroner Keenan the body was removed to the Morgue, preparatory to holding an inquest. Deceased was a man of lamily.

DEATH ON BOARD A STEAMSHIP.—A day or two streets.

since Wm. Morrison, twenty-six years of age and a native of England, arrived in this city from Philadelphia and took passage for Liverpool on board the steamship Minnesota, then lying at pier 46 North river. Morrison was suffering from muscular rheu-matism and his physical condition seemed much ex-hausted. He grew worse rapidly and died about eight o'dock yesterday morning, as the steamer was about to leave the dock. The body was removed to

THE GASHOUSE CASUALTY-ANOTHER DEATH -Mr. Robert H. Storms, who was so terribly injured by falling from the roof of the new gashouse buildby failing from the roof of the new gashouse building, in I wenty-first street, near First avenue, as heretofore published in the Heratle, subsequently died in Believus Hospital, whither he had been conveyed immediately after the occurrence. The remains of deceased were removed to his late residence, No. 624 Fifth Street, where Coroner Rollins was notified to hold an inquest. Deceased has left a family. James Hadigan met his death by failing at the same time with Mr. Storms. The occurrence was the result of the scaffold upon which they were at work giving away.

A LITTLE GIBL BUN OVER AND KILLED.—A leg-

A LITTLE GIRL BUN OVER AND KILLED, -A lamentable occurrence, resulting in the almost instant death of Sarah Carroll, a girl ten years of age, took piace corner of Mineteenth street and Seventh avenue about hall-past seven o'cleck yesterday morning. At the time named Henry Kroppe, a German, doing business near filly-fourth street, was driving a horse attached to a heavily laden wason up the avenue, when he ran against the gril, who at that moment was attempting to cross the street, and, knocking her down, one of the wheels passed over her head, crishing it terriby and causing death a street. From: over her head, crushing it terribly and causing death as stated. Kroppe was arrested by the Sixteenin precinct police, and, with the body of the girl, taken to the West Twentieth street police station to await the result of an investigation before Coroner Rollins. The remains of the unfortunate girl were subsequently removed to the residence of her parents, in the rear of premises No. 91 Ninth avenue. Kroppe, the grocer, alleges that he imade every possible effort to preven the accident, but was unable to stop the horse in time.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

DEATH FROM POISON .- At SIX P. M. last night Dr. T. P. Andrews, aged fifty, native of Vermont, a gues at the Stevens Flouse, was found dead in his bed, from an overdose of chlorine. The Coroner was notified and with field an inquest to day.

DIED FROM THE EXPRETS OF A FALL.-Prederick Duyer, a German, thirty-five years of age, residing at 335 Fifth street, died suddenly yesterday aftermoon at his residence from the effects of a fall. The Coro-ner was notified and win nois an inquest to-day. INJURED BY THE EXPLOSION OF POWDER.—About nine o'clock last night Nicholas and George Baker.

of No. 240 East Houston street; William Lyons, of No. 172 Suifalk street, and John Sutton, of No. 192 Second street, were severely burned about the face and body by the explosion of a can of powder while in the act of firing of a cannon in Houston street, bear avenue A. They were taken home by friends. A DUFLICITY OF FALLS.—At half-past one yester-day afternoon Patrick Carr, aged forty, residing in day afternoon Fatrick Carr, aged forty, residing in North Seventh street Williamsburg, fell from the rocks, at the corner of Forty-third street and First avenue, and was seriously mijured internally. While carrying him to the Twenty-first precinct station house in a truck, Frederica bean, residing at No. 335 Filth street, fell from the truck at the corner of First avenue and Thirty-minth street, the wheet passing over mis test shoulder, seriously injuring him. Carr was removed to Bellevue Hospital, and freat taken home.

STEAMBOAT DISASTERS ON WESTERN R. VERS.

Two Stenmers and a Barge Sunk, Two Swept Overboard in a Tornado.

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(From the Cincinnati Commercial, Oct. 26.)

The sternwheel steamer Cora S., Captain Hicks Eing bound from Memphis to Cincinnati with a cargo of cotton and miscellaneous freight, sank in the Ohio river, near Shawheeltown, Ill., on Sunday, She lies in ten feet of water, and can probably be raised. The boat and cargo are insured, principally in Cincinnati offices. The Cora S. has been unfortunate this trip. She left Memphis a few days since for Charmati, and breaking her waterwheel; shaft, was compelled to reship her cargo and return to Memphis to repair. She started for Cincinnati again and sunk as related above.

A barge belonging to the Mississippi Valley Transportation Company, laden with 4,000 parrels of four, destined for New Orleans, sunk daring sunday night at the company's whart-boat at the St. Louis levee.

destined for New Orleans, such adding the company's whall-boat at the St. Louis levee. No insurance.

The steamer Lizze Gill, en route to New Orleans from St. Louis, had her chimneys swept overnoard on Sunday, while passing Natchez during a terrific turnado.

The fine sinewheet steamer Silver Bow struck a break in the Missouri river, while en route from Omaha to St. Louis one hundred mines below Branswick, on Saturday, doing great damage to the boat. The stern wheel steamer lid heeves No. 2, en route from Leavenworth to St. Louis, encountered a stuay in the Missouri river, near Cambridge, and was also badly damaged.

The steamer Sully, recently sunk in the Missouri river, near St. Joseph, is reported a total loss, having sunk out of sight in the quicksands of that stream. About all of her cargo was saved except 200 kegs halls. Although she was insured for \$10,000, the amount of ner out the owners will probanly flud themselves out of pocket \$5,000. Her freight list was not insured.

THE WOMANS BURNAU

The Women in Council-Woman Saffago

and Women Sentrates New Sauded Ont.
A number of latters, discontinuous with their sectal and political postuon in the economy of the universe. mer yesterday afternoon at the "Woman's Sureau." Twenty-third street, to make their mean over the various sexual disabilities and to provide for their specify removal. Long peloce the none of moving there was a goodly muster of earnest reformers. Though there were no octosemanus present are was, nevertheless, respectably represented; but youth and vivacity put in no show expressive of sympathy with their slighted and suffering asserbood. No one were boilday costume—some having come even in their working dresses. There was, however, a display of pluck and consciousness of fatent provess in the gathering which made the pro-ceedings lively and ensertaining. In the peculiar types of countenance and variety of facial expresnoticeable in an age so enterprising that no specuon the advocates of women's rights in conclave. The picture would sell well. If a scrap of stray mythology has made a June or a bide immertal. what instruction and delight might not the lifelike portraits of the advanced guard of femalus humanity give to future general ons if discovered in the ruins of some modera Nineveh or burrowed out of the dusty records of an American Vatican! There was a sweet hubbub of sounds, interrupted sometimes by a dehelous hush-what Macaglay would call "a briling the antiquated threadbare custom of males in readiness to hear any one on any topic.

Mrs. Blake, who was much less enlogistic than

usual proceeded to propose an amendment to the ffteenth amendment. Though this was the great question of the hour, she was amazed at the ignoance existing on the subject. Few understood what it meant. She never met a man who did-except, erhaps, some editors of newspapers. Mrs. Stanto said it meant manhood suffrage. That she did not see. In the constitution women were not excluded by word. The only obscurity on the subject arose from the use of the pronouns he and him as applied to the voter. But there were instances in which these pronouning birases included women. Yet disabilities were set up on such bases to debar women from the suffrage. That dufficulty she would remove by a word in her amendment. She then entered into a suching both not equally comprehensible history of the amendments to the constitution, twelve of which she placed anterior to 1759. The thriteenth provided that no solider should be quartered on civilians. The fourteenth emancipated the blacks. The firstenth, she would lave it, would grant the right of voting to citizens without reference to race, color or previous condition. To this she would append the word "sex," and thus oring women within the pale of citizenship. Though she proposed this amendment she would not press it to a division in the absence of Mrs. Stanton and Miss Susan Anthony, as she deemed that much respect due to them. see. In the constitution women were not excluded

sence of Mrs. Stanton and Miss Susan Anthony, as she deemed that much respect due to tnem,
Mrs. Nonros did not see why Mrs. Blake should seek to make thorough emancipation of the negroes dependent on the admission of women to the suffrage. She would make each matter rest on its own merits. Nor did side see why they should not fully deliberate in the absence of Mrs. Stanton and Miss

Anthony.

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Mrs. Wilsoca pointed out that as things went they were "outlaws." But she would not wish they should act "the dog in the manger" on this suffrage question. They were expected to sympathize with men in slither political schemes and aspirations, but from men they had little sympathy in return. They would be asked even to wait for the admission of the blacks before their claims were even considered. This suffrage question was the door through which they could enter upon all their rights and privileges.

Mrs. Sumpathear thought the great obstacle to their progress was the want of individuality of character. Men had individuality: women had not. Until this difficulty was surmounted they would remain unrecognized. Individualization and emancipation were the same. For instance, she was an advocate of woman's rights. Yet she found it difficult to bring herself to speak in public. Even then she would have been sitent; but she could not remain still. There were hundreds like her, burning for atterance, but their tongues remained tied, because if they spoke they feared they would be satirized. She did not see any object to be gained by Mrs. Blake's amendment.

Mrs. Conkling thought it disgraceful that Chluamen, ignorant of our civilization, should be nomitted to vote, and even absolutely to make laws for the gaindance of intelligent chaucasians. Would Americans stand it?

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Mrs. Norrow believed that even if the fifteenth amendment passed an educational and property clause could be inserted by the State Legislatures which would prostrate its main object.

Mrs. BLAKE quite agreed with Mrs. Summerheat that their proceedings had not been put before the public as they would wish, but would not press her amendment.

Miss SHIRLEY DALE deprecated spending so much Miss Shirker Dale deprecated spending an incommenting on the opinions and views expressed regarding their proceedings and projects. When she wanted to do anything she did it right away, without any reference to want other people would say on the subject. This course she thought would teach captions people to trouble themseives less about the "women's parliament," and all such rubbish. Man would get tired of troubling them

less about the "women's parliaments" and all such rubbish. Man would get tired of troubling them soon.

The Chair was quite of the same mind, and thought the idea of unterly ignoring public opinion the best possible way to make progress.

Twenty ladies with various strength of articulation endorsed bits Shiriey Dale's independent ticket, and this brought.

Airs, Blake's to her feet, She declared that, describing some of her fellow pioneers in these original, unfrodden paths, "bodd, screening women and such like" had had a depressing effect upon the speakers. Even her own nerves were not proof against comment when unfavorable. It she would never be found wanting on the trionne, despite adverse criticism. As so many present wished to vote on her amendment she was withing it should be taken then.

A vote was accordingly taken, but no one said "aye." This produced quite an awaward pause, there was a titer, and fifty secutinizing and apparently delighted eyes were riveted on vire. Blake, who smiled complicently while the word "sex" was being so quietly shanted off the direct track to invitable of progress.

But there was a deliverer at hand—a verliable progress.

But there was a deliverer at hand—a verlable daughter of Pharaon in sable robes—who saved this intile Moses to which hars. Blake had given birth from being drowned in the waters of angry discussion. Airs, Bariow proposed the adjournment of the vote sine site. This important addends to the constitution, therefore, remains an open question for the yete size site. This important addends to the constitution, therefore, remains an open question for the yete size size.

cussion. Mrs. Barlow proposed the adjournment of the vote size size. This important addends to the constitution, therefore, remains an open question for the present.

Mrs. Norton, having obtained a clear platform, proceeded to united her views on the situation of human wants and their relation to the sexes. She had often resolved never again to mix herself up with this resolved never again to mix herself up with this resolved never again to mix herself up with this resolved never again to mix herself up with this resolved never again to mix herself up with this resolved never again to mix herself up with this resolved never again to mix herself up with this resolved never again to mix herself up the degradation of her sex became pictured on her imagination she could not keep herself quiet. She felt compeled to raise her voice in behalf of right. Commenting on a feminine article in the Tributine newspaper, she pointed it out as being indefinitely illogical, and even going on "side issues" imstead of dealing with women's rights. She did not before in man, Even if he would she questioned if he could be just. They could get nothing from his generosity without soiling their tips with the kiss of the harlot. Their skirts they could not wear without trailing them in the mire at man's behest. The remedy was the ballot. That was the thin end of the wedge. Now they were leading strings. Men said women were extravigant. They fixed a plan, ringal wife, but when they got such a one they were ever taking about those showy women who displayed their charms to the best advantage. So they should look to themselves, as men and not know their minds and and not treat this matter ast deserved.

Mrs. Blakke objected genementity to this sweeping condemnation of men. She leared some women erew their pictures of men from their own peculiar personal experiences.

band in her defineation of men. No better man, in her opinion, existed in the world than ar. sorton, see had not been in the world with her eyes sind, and she could not but see the wretched joines of

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Ars. Withour made a distinction between "women's suffrage" and "womanhood suffrage," which was so like drawn as to prove a distinction without a difference, and then announced a course of six sectures on "Political Economy" in that room, if the necessary fanois could be obtained.

Mrs. Hakk felt again as if she should say something though probably she would make hoten-poten of it. Woman she beneved capable of fulfning any position. An instance occurred to her of a female cripple. She was so deformed that "nothing was left her but brain." This cripple set her wits to work, and she achieved great things. She made a combortable and sweet home for herself. She was now a manufacturer of valenthes in Massachusetts. Here was an illustration of what woman could do.

And so with high hopes and magnificent aspirations of the milennium to follow the introduction of this modern "paniceopher's stone" of women's suffrage into the constitution, the meeting quietly broke up in each hady returning to the bosom of somestic feneity, with the constitutions of having done something towards enabling her daughters to have a hand, if not two, in mounding future events, and of having brided the unruly mails in the same proportion.

An affray occurred in front of Union Market about hree o'clock yesterday afternoon between William J. Fitzpatrick, a truckman, residing at No. 30 Columbia street, and Michael Dalton, of No. 30 Columbia street, and Michael Dalton, of No. 129 Goerek street, when the latter threw a stone at the former, which so enraged him that he drew a cart rung, from his wagon and denit him several blows over the head and shoulders, injuring him severely. Fitzpatrick was subsequently arrosted at the corner of Fourth avenue and Eleventh street by officer Dunn, of the Fifteenth precinct.

JUBILEE OF THE "LOCUST" COTERIE.

Opening of a New Station House One of those rare reunions that are looked forward to with interest by members of the police force-a station house warming-took place in the Twenty much precinct last evening. The Commissioners have just completed on west Thirtieth street, be-

tween Sixth and Seventh avenues, the finest station boose in the Metropolitan district, at a cost of about \$80,000, for the accommodation of Captain Henry Sarden's command. The structure is a four story brick, with marble trimmings, fifty feet front by the letter H, and is so designed that ample accom-

about seventy-two leet deep. It is in the form of the lecter H, and is so designed that ample accommodation is provided for 100 men, the same number of todgers and thirty or diffy prisoners.

The first floor front on the right is the office, sumptiously thished in black walnut and ash. The deas is a massive piece of black walnut and ash. The first floor front on the right is the office, sumptiously thished in black walnut and ash. The deas is a massive piece of black walnut, highly carved, as is also the cabinet and telegraph desk. On the left is the Captain's suite, of two rooms, finished in the same manner, with bathroom and all conveniences. It has been elegantly carpeted, and will favorably compare with the rooms of Superintedni Kennedy at the Central Office. Immediately in rear of the Captain's rooms are supero quarters for Sergeants Melivain, Mecheary, Hutchings and Murray. In rear of the office is a large sitting room for the accommodation of the men, with washrooms and other conveniences. The three upper stories are finished in imitation of w.imit and ash, are provided with two large sleeping rooms on each floor, capable of accommodating is teen men each. In each room are separate closels for each man, On the same floors are handsome rooms for the reception of the roundsmen of each platon. The chandelers, furniture and fixtures of all the rooms of the main building are of the most improved pattern, unique design and costly get up. In rear of the station house is one of the finest prisons on the lower floor in the country. Those are fourteen large cells, finely ventilated and supplied with all necessaries. Immediately over the cells, on the upper door, are longing rooms for males and femines, each finite speak of the most improved pattern, unique design and costly get up. In rear of the station house is one of the finest prisons on the lower floor in the country. Those are further with the exception of the free finity prisons for magnitudence were made. The walls were trimined with immunerable flags, wre

room, and for an hour or two

A hundred hearts beat happily; and when
Music arose, with its voluptions need,
Soft eyes look di over to eyes which spoke again,
Ant all went merry as a marriage bell.

The collation was conducted above stairs on a
strictly temperance basis, The only thing
that marred the general harmony and good
friendship of the evening was the presence
of a number of office-holders and office-seekers, who
changed for admittance, and after galang it unof a number of office-flotters and office-seekers, who channered for admittione, and after gaining it univitied, took possession of the tables, to the exclusion of some of the lathes, were still mesatisfied and channered for champagne. They were provided by the polite officers, out of whose pockets the expense mass be brace, and still left with appetites craving for more of the sparkling beverage.

BALL OF THE SIXTY-NINTH REG M-NT.

The members of the Thomas Francis Meager Guards. company K, Sixty-ninth regiment, had a ball last evening at the armory over Essex market. The attendance was large, the decorations bright and lively, and the dancing which was kept up to a considerably late bour was as versified as it was spirited. The arrangements were excellent, and nothing occurred throughout the evening to mar its harmony and happiness.

An Illinois Physician Kills Himself from Sap

An Hinola Physician Kills Hipself from Sapposed Pecuniary Embarrassment.

(From the St. Louis Democrat, det. 25.]

Coroner Spegebalter held an inquest last night, at the Everett House, on the body of Dr. F. Watte, of Aurora, lit. At seven o'clock Saturday night the deceased came to the hotel, without baggage, and registered his name. He haquired of Ar. Brown, the clerk of the hotel, when the Board of Relief of the Massonic order would meet, and was informed that it met that night at the hull, corner of Seventh and Market streets. Deceased then went, and returned at ten o'clock. Mr. Brown noticed that he appeared very dejected and distressed. He obtained a sheet of paper, an envelope and a lamp, and was shown to room No. 8, in the third story.

Yesterday, about noon, the chambermaid reported that from No. 8, was locked on the inside and she could not get in. No particular notice was taken of this, as it is not unusual for guests, especially traveliers, to sleep late. In the afternoon the door was forced open and the stranger was found lying dead on the bed, undressed, with his hands chasped on his breast, his head resting on the philow and in hims straight. He had died without a struggle. On the table a few particles of white powder were found, with the paper in which it had been enclosed. The Coroner found the paper in whom that had been deriveloped. He form seed that had been form up and thrown under the table in a prescriptions had been obtained by the deceased, one from Alexander Leitch's, one from Soot's and one from Williamson's. All three prescriptions were probably morpaine. On the table was an unsealed envelope, addressed to martin Collins, a prominent member of the Ausome order. It enclosed a note written in a fine tusiness hand, in pentil, and in the following words:—

St. Louis, Oct. 23, 1869.

Maeters Collisse, Eaq., Third street:—

Dear Stra-Will you please see that my remains are sent

following words:—

St. Louis, Oct. 23, 1869.

MARTIN COLLINS, Esq., Third street:—
DEAR S.R.—Will you please see that my remains are sent to my home, in Aurora, Ili. My father's name is John E. White. I am a Master Mason, and a member of Lodge 2M, Aurora, Ill. All or any expense that may be incurred will be pair by my friends at home.

I am yours in brotherly love, and truly,
Dr. F. WHITE.

In the pockets of deceased were found some photographs (one of himself in a group) and one or two letters. A well written letter, signed "Louise," and written evidently by a lady who entertained a warm friendship for him, spoke of his mother, and invited him to call upon her in Buffalo. Deceased appeared to be between thirty-five and forty years of age. His clothing was black, and his appearance was that of a gentleman of intehingence. In the boson of his shirt was a Masonic pin. In his pocketbook was a one dolar note and a silver

gence. In the oosom of his shirt was a Masonic pip, in his pocketbook was a one dollar note and a silver dime. From the fact that he inquired for the Masonic Board of Relief, it was inferred that he was in pecuniary distress, and this may have been the cause of his self-destruction.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York-Tais Day.

Sun rises...... 6 26 | Moon rises.....eve 11 50 Sun sets. 5 02 | High water. . . eve 2 10 Weather Along the Coast.

Portiand.
Boston
New York.
Philadelphia
Wittengton Del.
Washington
Fortress Monroe
Rishmond.

PORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 27, 1869.

Hernid Packages.

Captains and Porsies of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the Hunaud to our regularly sufficient agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of package

der The office of the Harath steam yachts James and Jeannerry at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consignees to the masters of inward bound ve-sels will be forwarded free of charge.

CLEARED.

Steamship United States, Howes, New Orleans-Fred amship Acushnet, Rector, New Bedford-Ferguson th Aurora (Arg), Baratan, Falmouth for orders Ferrer

Control of the Contro bourne. Brig Victoria Amelia (Br.), Watson, St. Johns, NF. Hatton, Watson & Co. Brig Idalia (Br.), Gordon, St. Johns, NF.—G. H. Brewer. Schi C. & Farnsworth (Br.), Sawyer, Barbaios via Satilla,

ichy Mary Louisa, Parnell, St Marys, Ga-Jonas Smith & Schr Ann Boie, Halsey, Newbern—Jonas Smith & Co.
Schr W N Gesner, Egbert, Richmond - Vao Bront & Slaght.
Schr S H Jameson, Jameson, Baitimore — H Haviland.
Schr Mary Mankin, Tyler, Baltimore - Van Brunt & Slaght.
Schr W K Genn, Small, Harnistable - Baker & Dayton.
Schr S Waterman, Chase, New Redford — L S Chase.
Schr Mary Gray, Allyn, t neas die E Rigko Steamer Fannie, Fenton, Philadelphia. Steamer Sarah, Jones, Philadelphia. Steamer S F Phelps, Brown, Philadelphia.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAN PARTER. iteamship Virginia (Br., Thomas, Liverpool Oct 13, and ecentiown 14th, with moles and 555 passengers, to the Na-nal Steamship Co. The first 3 days ind beary westerly les, since then easterly winds: Oct 24, 1st 42 35, ion 61 92, sice ship Eliza McLaughliu (Br.), from Shields tor New York. Steamship Sherman, Quick, New Orleans Oct 20, with redse and passengers, to Frederic Baker. Oct 24, lat 30 50, ion 72 50, passed bark Harry Martin, bound. Steamship Albeimaric, Roberts, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with mide and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co. camship Co. Steamship Fanita, Brooks, Philadelphia, with mose, to J

Steamship Fanita, Brooks, Philadelphia, with inuce, to Lorillard.
Schr J P Auger (of Brookhaven), Aldrich, Pars. 25 days, with runber, Act, to C. Ludmann A. Co. Oct 15, Int 24, ion 64 60, apoke sehr Hattle E Dedge, from New York for Demaran, 10 days out.

Schr Eothen, hageman, Barnecoa, 14 days, with fruit to E Puig; veased to moster. Had light NE winds up to Hatteras, since variable weather.

Schr Barah Quinn, Mathews, Coppus Christi, 23 days, with hides, 4c, to Henry Sprague. Had strong northerly winds the entire passage.

Schr White Swan, Collins, Jacksonville, 8 days, with lum, ber, to P Wilson.

Schr Ring Dove (of Calais), Parritt, Jacksonville, 8 days, with lumber, to Jed Frye & Co. Had heavy weather north of Hatteras. with lumber, to Jed Frye & Co.
Hatteras.
Schr Charley Woolsey, Parker, Georgelown, DC, for New
Schr Charley Woolsey, with Haven.
Canal boat W A Francis, Fargo, Montreal, 50 days, with lumoer to K W Cameron. Passed Through Hell Gate,

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamship Dirigo, Johnson, Portland for New York, with mase, to J F Ames.

Steamship Merlin (Br), Ryan, New London for New York, in ballast.

Brig Yolant (Br), Ganton, Cow Bay, CB, 12 days, for New York, with coal to Hatton, Watson & Co.

Schr Clara Jane, McLeilan, Windsor for New York, with plaster to Jet Frye.

Schr Hen Bott (Br), Drake, bt George, NB, 12 days, for New York, with limber to Jed Frye & Co.

Schr Trade Wind, Beebe, Rockland for New York, with lime to Jrcssy. Schr Ira Laffrienier, Coleman, Boston for New York. Schr Chas Roberts, Rodgers, Cape Cod for New York, with

obstars to Chapman.

Nohr Ney, Chane, Wareham for New York.

Schr M J Mead, Thrasher, Taunton for New York.

Schr B D Fitta, Vall, Elverhead for New York.

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Schr B Terry, Kaynor, Frovidence for Filladelphia.

Schr Henry Kemsen, Allen, Providence for Elizabethport.

Schr Fairhaven Corland, Bnow, Fairhaven for New York.

Schr Mail, Holmes, Greenwich for New York.

Schr S P Godwin, Wateroury, Stamford for New York. BOUND BASE.

BOUND EAST.

Brig Alice, Simpson, New York for St John, NB.
Schr Charley & Willie, —, Philasielphia for Providence.
ischr Casper Heft, Shoe, Amboy for Harford.
Schr Swoster, Beebe, Elizabethport for Boston.
Schr Helen, Smith, Elizabethport for Hoston.
Schr Helen, Smith, Elizabethport for Boston.
Schr Chilloe, Hamilton, Elizabethport for Boston.
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Schr Chias, —, Rodoult or New Haren.
Schr Chase, Ingraham, New York for Belein.
Schr Chase, Ingraham, New York for Wareham.
Schr McLen, Kelly, New York for New Bedford.
Schr Fair Wind, Howman, New York for Wareham.
Schr McLenk, Schoking, New York for Wareham.
Schr Mc Clark, Stocking, New York for Middetown.
Schr Mc Hartlett, — New York for Cruise Island.
Schr F G Russel, Clark, Harlem for Portland. Rau on a rock off of South Brothers, but tugboat Oliver Baker came to her assistance and she was towed off without any damage.

SAILED.

Steamships Java, and Minnesota, Liverpoot: United States New Orleans. Wind at sunset NNW, fresh.

Charles E Hamer, a seaman on board the ship Puritan, Captain Henry, from Boston July 19, bound to Melbourne, while that vessel was a little north of Cape St Roque, was sent to attach a life buoy to the stern of the vessel, and while attempting to do so fell overboard, pulling the buoy with him. He was unnotited by any one on board, and the vessel passed on leavine bin in the water. This was about ten o'clock in on leaving him in the water. This was about ten o'clock in the morning. He clung to this buoy for fourteen hours, when he succeeded in attracting the attention of the crew of a lighter, engaged in wrecking, and was by them taken to Rio Grande. The British Consul at that place. Samuel Valdshaw, interested himself in his behalf and sent him to New York, where he arrived last week. (Wednesday), and reached Bos-ton on Monday. He states that his mental and physical sufferings, while floating about in the sea, in constant dread of sharks, cannot be described. He had despaired of ever seeing land again, Marine Disasters.

SHIP BELOCCHER (Br), Phelan, from Belfast for Quebec, struck off Cape Bay Oct 14 and sunk. Crew saved. struck off Cape Bay Oct 14 and sunk. Crew saved.
Schiz Groner Ormhon (Br), Fullerton, from Picton for Dighton, laden with coal, was fallen in with on the 24th inst, in lat 42 %, ion 85, dismasted and leaking badly. All hands taken off and landed at Boston 27th.
Schiz AM O SMITH, of Greenport, ran on the rocks at Millstone, Ct, recently, and damaged her bottom considerably; 18 now on the ways at Greenport, LI, undergoing repairs.

Miscellaneous. Steamship City of BRUSSELS -As a matter of bistory and for future reference we give below an abstract of the log of the new steamship City of Brussels, Captain James Ken-nedy, of the Inman line. From this it will be seen she was nedy, of the Inman line. From this it will be seen she was eight days twelve hours and fifty minutes making the run from Queenstown to Sandy Hook, including a detention of about five hours. The following is the abstract:—
Oct 14—Passed Rock Light at 4:32 PM, and arrived at Queenstown at 10:30 AM letts.

15th—Passed Roches Point at 4:30 PM and Fastnet at 9:35

18th Faston porthwest; noon, fresh gale. Distance run 18th - Wind northwest; noon, fresh gale; latter, fresh breeze; 17th - Wind a N W; lists part fresh gale; latter, fresh breeze; enguses stopped 2 hours and slowed 3 hours. D stance run, 284 miles. 18th - Wind north; moderate breeze. Distance run, 230

19th—Wind variable; light variable winds. Distance run 246 miles. 20th...Wind variable; light variable winds. Distance run, 353 miles. 21st...Wind variable; light variable winds. Distance run, 357 miles.

337 miles.

224 - Calm; light airs and calms. Distance ruo, 346 miles.

225 - Calm; light airs and calms. Distance ruo, 346 miles.

225 - Calm; light airs and calms. Distance ruo, 350 miles.

226 - Calm; light airs and calms. Distance ruo, 350 miles.

227 - Calm; light airs airs and calms. Distance ruo is and phose.

228 miles.

The New York Maurine Register has met with such deserved success that its proprietors, Messrs Smith, Young & Co, have been induced to publish it semi-weekly, instead of more pages of matter, making twenty-eight in all. A most useful feature has been commenced with this semi-weekly-that is a complise list of all the steamships, ships, barks, brigs and seagoing schoolers in this port, with their consigness, where they are to be found waster conditions to hope the propretors of this representation of the propretors of the recommendation of the propretors of the recommendation of the propretors of the propretors

LAUNCHED—At Essex, 21st mst, Mr Aaron Burnham launched a fine schr of 100 tons. She is owned by Messrs Whalen & Allen, of Gloucester, and will be used in the fishing

business.
On the 23d Messrs W R & D A Burnham launched a hand-some schr of 100 tons, owned by parties in Gioucester, to be employed in the fishing business.
Shorily after the above, Messrs Burnham & Story launched a very fite schr of 100 tons, owned by Robert Tarr & Brothers

of Goucester.

A beautiful oak built bark of 556 tons, named the Maggie M. Ned, was launched at Chetsea 254, from the shippard of New Orleans, and is intended by the generated which, of New Orleans, and is intended by the generated with the state of the generated with the state of the generated with the state of the generated at for nine years, both by French and American Libyris.

Liquis.

The new ship Chaudon, of Boston, built in the yard of C P Carrier & Co, at Belfast, Me, will be launched the next course of high tides. She is a fine A No 1 white one shapp of about 1500 tons new measurement, owered by Messra. E O Feters & Co, of Boston: Captain Robert S Emery, of Belfast, her commander, and others. The new ship Leonora, of Belfast, in the yard of Messra White & McGivery, will be launched atthe aame time. She is a line ship of Hold tons, new measure ment, to be commanded by Capt Curius. Notice to Mariners.

Notice to Mariners.

The channel known as Cumberland Channel, entrance to Fernandina barbor, having been recently buoyed out, the following gives the boarings and courses, viz.

Sea bnoy perpendicular stripes, second class can. Bearings—South point Cumberland Island, SW ½ W: Amenta Island Lighthouse, S. ½ E; Dungeness House, NW ½ W. Course to Spit Buoy SW by W.

Spit Buoy, red, third class from nun. Bearings—South point Cumberland Island; &W; Dungeness House, SW; Fort Clinich Bag staff, S. Course to Fifty Cent Shood Buoy.

Fifty Cent Shood Buoy, third class from nun. Bearings— SW by S.
Fifty Cent Shoal Buoy, third class from nun. Bearings.
South point Cumber and island, WAW; Fort Clinch flag staff
Vessels enterior, this sentering this channel when in five fathoms water bring the Sea Buoy to bear SW, and steer for it, pass-EDW E STONE, Inspector Sixth district. Charleston, Oct 20, 1869.

NEWFOUNDLAND REVOLVING LIGHT AT HARBOR GRACE ISLAND.

The fixed light now and for many years past exhibited on Harbor Grace Island, Conception Bay, Newfoundland, will be discontinued after the 30th of November sext. After that date the light will be revolving, showing in every direction two white flashes, followed by one red dash. The interval between each dash, in attaining its greatest brilliancy, will be 30 seconds. In a favorable state of atmosphere the light will be seen 25 nautical miles.

BLACK SEA-LIGHTVESSEL OFF THE ENTRANCE OF THE WIACK SEA—LIGHTYESSEI, OFF THE ENTHANCE OF THE BOSPHORMS.

With reference to Notice to Mariners No. 32, dated May 5, 1855, respecting the intention of the imperial Uttoman government to place a lightyessei off the Black Sea entrance of the Bosphorus, the imperial Uttoman government has given further coolice that on or about the 5th September, 1869, as lightyessei, from which two lights are to be exhibited, would be searched to the sea.

The lights position of the lightyessei, as given, is in last 129 N, 100, 299 E from Greenwich, or 15 miles north from the entrance of the Bosphorus.

From the lightyessei Karabournou light bears W by S & S 22 miles.

Shiller light SE 2515 miles.

Anatoli light S & W 16 miles.

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A lighthouse has been erected on the inner edge of the western reef bounding the entrance of the channel into Honding the interest of the fourth order, as an elevation of 25 feet above the sea level, and can be seen from the deck of an ordinary sized vessel a distance of 9 natureal miles in radius from SE by E to W from the lighthouse.

From the lighthouse the Spar, or Fairway buy bears magnetic S II W 65, cables, the statement of the new wharf N SE K 13, cables, Diamond Foint SE B, Barbert Point SE W, and the eastern corner of the Chatom House N 15 E, near to which corner another light tower has been erected, at an elevation of 25 feet above the sea level, and can be seen about 5 miles out to sea. The light in this tower is green.

To enter the harbor by night aring these two lights in one, hearing N 18 E magnite, and keep them it one till within a cable's length of the lighthouse on the reef, when, by haul-

ing a point to the castward, you will avoid the and of the spit on which the lighthouse is built, extending off from it about 25 feet to the eastward. Steer for the east end of the new wharf, and when half way between the light on the reef and the new wharf, and when half way between the light on the reef and the new wharf keep a way NW and along the Espianade to an anchorage inside. All bearings magnetic.

For the anchorage at Kawaihase a white light, about 50 feet above the sea level, has been erected at a point bearing from the NE to rome of the reef NE by N N. The light can be seen at a distance of 10 miles out to sea. With this light bearing ENE there is good anchorage, in 6 fathoms water, about a quarter of a mile from the shore. All bearings magnetic. These lights will be shown on and after the 2d of August prox, from sunset to sunrise.

MEDITERBANEAN — ITALY, WEST COAST—REVOLVING LIGHTON CAPE MISENO.

The Italian government has given notice that from the 1st day of Getober, 1888, a light would be exhibited from a lighthouse recently crected on Cape Miseno, north side of the Guif of Nanisa. nous recently crected on tape Miseno, noise side of the Gilf of Naples.

The light is a revolving white light, attaining its greatest brilliancy every minute; it is elevated 292 feet above the sea, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of 16 miles.

miles.

The illuminating apparatus is a lens of the third order.

The lighthouse is octagonal in form, attacoed to the teeper's dwelling, above which it rises 19 feet; and its position is in lat 40 46 39 N, ion 18 05 16 east from Green-The light is specially intended for vessels approaching the

ALGERIA—FIXED LIGHT ON CAPE ROSA.
The Governor General of Algeria has given notice that on
a fuer the lat day of September, 1888, a now light will be
abiblied on Cape Rosa, in the province of Constantine, Aligeria.

The light will be a fixed white light, at an elevation of 415 feet above the level of the sea, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of 12 miles.

The illuminating apparatus is of the fourth order.

The lighthouse is of stone and stands in the centre of a rectangular building, and its position, as given, is in lai 38 57 20 N, long 8 13 52 E of Greenwich.

ADRIATIO—DALMATIA—FINED LIGHT AT PORT CURZOLA.
The Austrian government bas given notice that since the lei
of July, 1889, a light has been shown from the head of the
Grand Mole of the port of Curzola.
The light is a fixed white light, lef eet above the level of the
sea, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of
o miles.

The Italian government has given notice that from the 1st day of September, 1889, a fixed white light will be exhibited from the extremity of the old mole of Fort Ortona. The light will be clevated 36 feet above the sea, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of 9 miles. Position, as given, is in lat 42 19 45 N, long 14 24 30 E from Greenwich.

FRANCE-NORTH COAST-PLASHING LIGHT ON LES BOOKS With reference to Notice to Mariners No. 2, dated January 13, 1889, the French government has given notice that the fac-tentions alluded to therein, relative to the elevation of the glathouse on the Rocke Douvres, have been carried into effect.
The light, which is a flashing white light, with eclipses every four seconds, is now exhibited from an elevation of 180 feel above high water, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of 25 miles. During forgy weather a bell, which is placed in the upper gallery of the lighthouse, will be sounded at intervals of three seconds.

JAVA SEA—REVOLVING LIGHT ON NORTH WATCHER.
Since the 9th day of June, 1869, the light of the North
Watcher has been exhibited.
The light is a revolving white light, attaining its greatest
brilliancy every minute, and in clear weather should be seen
from a distance of 22 miles.

BANKA STRAIT—PROPOSED LIGHTYESSEL. SOUTH EN-TRANCE OF LUCIPARA CHANNEL.

It is the intention of the government to place a lightyesse near the spot at present indicated by a buoy, which mark the outer edge of the shouls by the Lucipara channel.

BHIO STRAIT—REMOVAL OF BEACONS ON THE PAN REEP.
The beacons on the east and south sides of the Pan Reef.
Rhio Strait, have been removed. Whalemen. Bark Cornella, Shiverick, of NB, was at Tombez 27th ult Had shipped at sea on board bark Niger 250 bbis sp and 35 de hpbk off; bound to Chile ground, and would be at Talcahuand

hpbk off, bound to Chile ground, and would be at Talcahuane in April.

Hark Live Oak, Beckerman, was at Fayal 2d inst, with 217 bits splanded for shipment. All well. Had had very bad weather since leaving home. Had seen whales tweet, taken two, one of which made 129 bits. Was bound direct to New Zealand. Foreign Ports.
BROUWEESHAVEN, Oct 15—Arrived, Admiral, Hassicop,

Baltimore.

Baracoa, Oct 12—In port schr Lord of the Isie (Br.), for NYork in 6 days.

CONES Oct 25—Arrived, bark Olive, Clark, Callao for Hairburg.

DEAL, Oct 15—Arrived, Lindesnaes, Olsen, NYork for DEAL, Londor.
Salled 58th, D H Watjen, Deetren, N Vork.
FRIEDERURG, Oct 16-Salled, Hamburg, N Vork.
GLOUGENTE, E., Oct 19-Arrived, brig Glovanni dial),
Cafero, Baltimore.
HAVE, Det 15-Arrived, Allemannis (a), Bardus, Hamburg for N Vork; 18th, Kate Smith, Hamilton, N Yerk; Waldo,
Presse, Philadelphia.

nirg for N NORK, Prisadelphia.

HAVANA, Oct 27—Arrived, steamship Columbia, Van Sice, LAMLASH, Oct 13-Sailed, Mary Lowerison, Morris, Philadelphia.

MALAGA, Oct 11.—Cleared, brigs Caroline, Davis, and
Silver Star, Smith, New Orleans.

ST JOHN, NB, Oct 25.—Artived, schr Elmira M, NYork.

Gleared 26th, barks Pleiades, Packard, Havana; Arthur
Kinaman, Bucknam, Cardenas; schrs Abbie Ingalis, NYork;

ST King, do.

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BOSTON, Oct 25—Arrived, schrs Richard Vanz, Whitakes; C.W. May, Kinney; John Johnson, McBride; E.B. Wheaton, Aiktins, and St. Croix, Eaton, Philadephia.
Cleared—Steamship Palmyra (BP), Watson, Liverpool via Nyork; barks belts (Br), Groves, Sayaonab; Grion, Smith. Philadephia, brigs I blowlind, Freeman, S. Thomas; Mary C. Rosevett, Coll, Charleston; Anna: Eldridee, Gilford, Gonaives; sehs La Hare (Br), Porter, Haytti, Scantor, Faulkin, Nyork; Z.L. Adams, Niokerson, Philadephia, 27th—Arrived, Jahlp Tyo, Baker, Shields; bark Proteus, Chipman, Gottenburg; brigs Express, Arcetho; Edward Everett, Grand Turk.

Chipman, Gottenburg; Irigs Express, Arectoo; Edward Lve-rett, Grand Turk.

BALTIMORE, Oct 26.—Cleared, bark Talisman (Br.), An-derson, Pernamburo and a market; aches Valeria, Conklin, Matanzas; Modesty, Waver, Now Have; Senator Wades, Pratt, Jersey City; Thos Finch, and D Morgan, Wilson, Nyork; A G Ire and, Townsond, Hoboken.

BANGOR, Oct 26.—Arrived, schr Ella Fish, Willey, Philaeichia. BATH, Oct 25-Sailed, ship Pocahentas, Oliver, New Or-BELFAST, Oct 20-Arrived, schr Emily Fish, Philadelblia. 23d. Cleared, schra Mary, Gilchrist, Georgetown, DC; Abby Sale, Ryder, NYork. CHARLESTON, Oct 23—Arrived, schr L Q C Wishart, Maon, NYork.
Cleared—Schrs Jesse S Clark, Clark, Athens, NY (and salted 24th); Abigail thdey, Haisy, and D V Streaker, Van Bider, Wilmington, No.
Salled—Briga A Bradshaw, Chase, Martini; ne; Adelaide, Wilson, Boston; sebr Grace Girder, Smith, NYork.
2th—Arrived, schr Sarah Cullen, Avis, Wood's Hoje. In the ofling, ship Duke of Weldington (Br), Allen, from Livergood.

sall, NYork.
Salled—Steamship Pioneer, Liverpool.
Callals, Oct 21—Arrived, schr Helen G King, McGregor, NYork. 23d-Cleared, schrs Pacific, Wass, and Mary A Hannon, Parke, NYork. EAST MACHIAS, Oct 21-Arrived, schr Presto, Drew,

NYork.
FORTRESS MONROE, Oct 25—Bark Poreningen (Dan) FALL RIVER, Oct 25—Salled, sehrs B C Scrinner, Doane, and Minerva, Collins, Georgetown, DC. GLOUCESTER, Oct 25—Arrived, sehr Island City, Allen NYork. MOBILE, Oct 22—Arrived, schr Annie Burr, Wheeler, New ork. Cleared—Bark Fannic, Clapp, Liverpool. NEW BEDFORD, Oct 28—Salled, schra M A Rowland Cherrett-Hark France, Chapp, Diverpool.

NEW BEDFORD, Oct 28-Sailed, schrs M A Rowland
Fuller, and Col Jones, Strang, NYork.

NORWICH, Oct 25-Arrived, series Susan E Nash, Nash,
Elizabethport; A G Fease, Raymor, Perth Amboy; Espedita
Rackett, Citton Point.

NEW LONDON, Oct 28-Arrived, sehra Ambidia, Beeba,
Philadelphia; Wm Hone. Torrey, Rondout; Kate Callahan,
Avery, Hobock, Abby Thaxter, Bose, Wilmington, NC; Elmi
Romer, NYork (or Bancor).

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ra, Cramer, Nyork (or Hanger).

PORTLAND, O. Oct 27 - Arrived, ship O Heaton, New York.

Salled—Ship Adeline Ellwood, Liverpool.

PHHLADELPHIA, Oct 26-Arrived, ship Saranak, Turley, Liverpool, brigs Ida (Sr., Horner, Savannah-la-Mar; Golden Lead, Dow, Boston; Chimbonazo, Coombs, do; achra Alpha, Munson, do; Ed Whiard, Parsons, Fortland; John H Perry, Kelly, New Bedford; Lena Hunter, Perry, Trev.dence, Kelly, New Bedford; Lena Hunter, Perry, Trev.dence, N. H. Skinner, Thrasher, Fall River, Five Sistera, Peterson, Boston; A E Crannor, Cramor, New York; D & Merchon, Ayras, Boston; Christ, Heath, New York; D & Merchon, Ayras, Boston; Chaladelde, Endlectt, Gran, Boston; Chaladelde, Endlectt, Gran, Providence; F Nowell, Frontinore; Frontidence; Admiral, Steeiman, Salem; W H Dennis, Britania, Frontidence; F Providence; W M Mary, Champion, W H Dennis, Britania, Harris, Boston; G B KeFarland, McFarland, Boston; F W Johnston, Marts, and Margaret, Smith, do.

Charred—Schr Alpha, Manson, Hoston.

27th Arrived, cark White Cloud, Freeman, Salem; brig Evenina von Schroeder (NG), Pruett, Liverpool, Below, bank Trovatora, from Sanas, brig Mountain Fagle, from St. Polh, N B; achr Mary E Loue, from St Marys, Ga.

POBTEAND, Out 25-Cleared, brigs George Amos, Brown, aleksonville; Mary Gibbs (new, On Novre, 48) tons, Whitemore, Nyork.

Salled—Brig Garrie Bertha; schr Thoa Fish; and others.

Jackson rille; Mary Gibbs (new, of NYOrk, 425 tons), White-more, NYork.

Sailed Brig Carrie Bertha; sehr Thos Fish; and others.

PORTSMOUTH, Oct II—Sailed, sehr T J Traiton, Talpey, PAWTUCKET, Oct 25 - Arrived, schr Excelsior, Newman,

RAWTUCKER, Oct.58—Arryce, sent Election, sewman, Romfont.
Satled—Soft Potter & Hooper, Bradbury, Haverstraw, PROVIDENCE, Oct.28—Arrived, sebra Donna Anba Whaley, Savannah; Wist Figeon, Pullips, Georgetown, Dol. Ben, Strong, Brown, Julia A Crawfort, Young, Sarah Clark, Grilim, and Almira Wooley, Wooley, Philadelphia; Kate McLean, Conklin, David A Berry, Waters, and Albert, Luce, Elizabethport; Hannah Willets, Poult, and Mary Miller, Dayton, Kondouit B H Warford, Sprague, Albavy; Golden Rule, Overton, Waterioo, NY: Ellen Louisa, Hawkins, Nyork.
Sailed—Schra Sarah E Jones, Handy, and Francis C Smith, Burreit, Elizabethport; Almira T Rowland, Bowland, For-Jefferson; Thomas Potter, Bandy, and Thomas Etts, Kelley, Nyork. York. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 27—Arrived, ship Golden Sea, Syd-

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Bernard Ships Pactorus, Liverpool; Caroline, Cork.

SAVANNAH, Oct 23—Arrived, sehr Emma D Finney,
Symas, NYork.

Cherred-Schra L. A Bayles, Bayles, Jacksonville; Sazon,
Canady, New Haren.

Salled—Bark R H Walker, Pettingill, Matanzas; brigs Livabel, Ryder, NYork; Guiding Star, Freeman, Satilla River;

selars Williamine, Seott, Boston; Ecchantress, Covert, New
York; Franconis, Leavist, Jacksonville.

This—Arrived, iteratelyes san Jacinto, Atkins, and Huntaville, Crowell, NYork; brigs LG Brown, Hoston; George Gitchrist, Portland; sehrs Weicome R Heebo, and Neling O

Hayno, NYork.

TAUNTON, Oct 23—Sained, sehr Jonas C Chew, Deering,
NYOrk.

TAUNTON, Oct 27-Arrived, steamship Fair-WILMINGTON, NC. Oct 27-Arrived, steamship Fair-banks, NYork.

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